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BASEBALL NOTES.

and fidule to the White Sox this year.

Pat Donovan deserves a great deal of

zel has a good thing in Grand Rapids,

Tigers are in sore straits around the first station, as Lindsay is a joke at digging them out of the dirt and hooking the

and spurns high society offers.

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# PRIZE RING GOSSIP.

Kid Sullivan's second scrap of the Beason will be with Amby McGarry, the New York lightweight, on October 17, before Al Herford's club, in Baltimore. The Kid was not in the best shape when he met Jimmy Briggs several days ago, but the Jimmy Briggs several days ago, but the sight weight when the standard when the standa

will be down to the right weight when he steps into the ring again.

Two giant Abyssinians, both big and powerful, are training to meet the best grabblers in England. One is named Hus
world's series. Maybe they would, bu.

While the Clevelanders were going at a rapid galt it was frequently said that they would make the strongest adversaries for the National Leaguers in the world's series. Maybe they would, bu.

The Penn State eleven threw a surprise

wants Jim Jeffries' scalp, and Deputy Sheriff Jones, of Esmeralda County, says \$10,000 that the big fellow will get the champion's hide. Jeffries is enjoying the fruits of his ring battles, and even the atest alleged phenom could not budge him from his fireside.

Chicago prize-fight critics, after seeing From Smiles. the pictures of the Gans-Nelson mill, declared that Referee George Siler was jacket off and come with me. not in position to see whether Nelson delivered the foul which lost him the are you, dad? but to the spectators.

Dear Jim:

Cubs and White Sox Ready to Battle for Bunting.

WHITE THE AMERICANS' HOPE

Great Southpaw Expected to Win His Games and Altrock Counted ed several committees. Upon As a Mainstay-Players and tions from National Commission.

rival pennant winners as to the rules governing the world's championship series. The first game will be played on the grounds of the National League to-morrow afternoon. The remaining games will

Six games in all will be played unless seventh is necessary. If the seventh ame is required the commission will deide after the sixth game in what city is will be played. The receipts will be divided so that the winning club shall get 75 per cent and the losing team 25 per cent of 90 per cent of the total. Ten per cent will go to the commission. Compen sation for the umpires was fixed at \$400

Washington fandom is deeply interested Pin a rose on those Cubs. They'll bring in the games that will decide the champlonship of the world for another year. The Cubs have been more successful although there is light betting on the se ries. Naturally Washington takes more "Snake" Deal has not made good in Cin- than ordinary interest in the series be had a splendid year with the try, and his work this year justifies the American Association club, and was a belief that he will bring honor to himself very useful player, both in the field and his club, the White Sox, by winning Twice the Highlanders have been nosed pitch

White's Progress in Baseball,

out of a championship. Two years ago a wild pitch by Chesbro spoiled their Several years ago Harry White was a chance, and fighting the umpires undoubt-edly made Griffith's grumblers play secof this city. He showed admirable skill made in front of the Hotel Aster. in pitching-so much skill that he enter-Members of the New York Nationals have been ejected from games thirty-nine times this year for having run-las with the umpires. They easily led the league to the tertained that he would not make good, uel, is alleged to have cried. "You mumpire-bailing. St. Louis had twenty-but the Central boy at once became a Americans are not civilized. Didn't we six men benched, and Philadelphia twen- college star on the diamend. After re- beat you in the Cup race? v-one.

Enemies of Col. Pulliam have gone the White signed to play with the Philadel-

papd-in-law, Sonny Mahon, is a wealthy and influential politician in the Oriole City, and a political bee is buzzing in Kelly's ear. Kelly thinks he would rather hold a fat political job than battle for a forlorn hope with the Redianders.

Pat Donoran document of the Redianders and the sound political pol

Local Fans Root for Sox.

oraise for what he has made out of the Washington, of course, leans toward the Brooklyn outfit. His team has played the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball, but injuries to his best men and the weakness of the highest class of baseball his best men and the weakness of the pitching staff have proved a setback to the club's chances. It is a better team than St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, or Boston, and if Donovan is fortunate in picking up a couple of good pitchers to help the one or two now on his staff the Superbas will be heard from next summer. Donovan is popular among his men, and is well liked by the baseball fraternity in general.

The White Sox visits here seen the Cubs. The White Sox visits here seen the Cubs. The White Sox visits here seen the Cubs. The White Sox visits here said.

Pardon me, said Magistrate Steinhart, inside playing, although, at times, they were deficient in mechanical execution. This is notably true of the first visit of the Sox this season, when they seemed the Cubs. The White Sox visits here way and a few ought to be bottled," he said.

"Pardon me," said Magistrate Steinhart, the Sox this season, when they seemed the Cubs. The White Sox visits here way and a few ought to be bottled," he said.

"Pardon me," said Magistrate Steinhart, the Sox this season, when they seemed the following a trifle mystified; "I don't seem the Sox this season, when they seemed the Sox this season, when the Sox this season, when they seemed the Sox Hugh Jennings will take command of the Detroit club in January. There will be little for him to do except prepare for he Southern training trip. Detroit club. will be accorded every bit of credit that and something like a humming bird flithe Southern training trip. Detroit threw at a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a bait for First Baseman John Gandel, who brought the Grand Rapids team cless who was a batter of the farmed the form of the f oles. And weren't they peaches? ne a winner in the Central League, ut the bait was not a bit enticing. Gan-

eleven in 1903 and 1904, has been engaged even get a chance to glance at my wrist to coach the Ithaca freshmen. wide ones. Lindsay balls up many fine plays that Bill Coughlin starts, because plays that Bill Coughlin starts, because of his inability to garner hurried chucks. On vigilance and speed. The smaller

Connie Mack has reached the conclu- teams are no longer awed by the bulk of

their adversaries.

their adversaries.

In their early games the Michigan eam won the championship, but he finds eleven usually pile up scores around the impossible to win more laurels with 100 mark, but they were content to le he present outfit, hence is strengthening Case Scientific School, of Cieveland, down his forces for next season. Schreck has with a 28 to 0 score in their first game. his forces for next season. Schreck has been discarded, but largely through his bad habits. Powers probably will be among the missing, and Mack hopes to supplant both Monte Cross and Seybold. Cross is still a fine shortstop, but does not hit enough to suarantee his retention and the season of the early stants. A year without griding the country of the early stants. A year without griding the stants of the early stants. A year without griding the stants of the early stants.

powerful, are training to meet the best grabblers in England. One is named Hussein Mahmout and the other Leonidas Kosstantin. Their manager, Antonio Pierri, says he will go after the best wrestlers on this side of the big pond and then try and get a match with Hackenschmidt.

George Shaner, a 265-pound Nevadan, of batting and pitching and they are glass of games. But how? They are great batsmen, and when their pitchers are in trim they are a hard bunch to beat. Take away the elements of batting and pitching and they are help-progress in the sport.

of batting and pitching and they are help- progress in the sport. less, and the loss of one star player dumps them into Despondville. The Cleveland club reminds one of the famous old land club Phillies, who never won a pennant, but was injured several days ago in prac- apartment, 240 West 122d street. could outbat anything that came down tice. John Uhl, quarterback on a school

was distinctly visible to not only Siler a joke, like when you told the grocer you to the turf with such a thud that the colored boy retired with a badly sprained ence to a box indicated his wife was temflect credit upon our city."

Harvard colored player. Dr. Joseph Reilly, coach of the Georgetown eleven, was very much pleased From the Minneapolis Tribune. with the Blue and Gray team in its first It is a common remark that the only best local players.

#### SPORTS AT JAMESTOWN.

WORLD BASEBALL FLAC Washingtonians Appointed on the Games Committee.

> The board of governors of the James town Exposition has decided that they will, during the exposition, encourage all forms of amateur sport, track and field athleties being the feature. With that object in view, R. H. Sexton, chief of the department of congresses and special events, has had several conferences with the honorary director of the games, Mr. James E. Sullivan, and as a result several important committees have been ap pointed. Mr. Sexton yesterday announ

The games committee is made up o Upon As a Mainstay-Players and well-known athletic workers of Wash-Umpires Receive Final Instruccities, as follows: Theodore E. Straus, Henry G. Penniman, Dr. B M. Hopkin-Son, H. F. Baker, and Dr. William Grant, of Baltimore; Lieut. J. W. Crawford, Thomas Kirby, and James A. O'Shea, of Washington; Woodsen P. Waddy, of Richmond; C. M. Barry, Theodore Gartelle, Provident Hormann of the National Control of Washington; Woodsen P. Waddy, of Richmond; C. M. Barry, Theodore Gartelle, Provident Hormann of the National Control of Washington; Woodsen P. Waddy, of Richmond; C. M. Barry, Theodore Gartelle, Provident Hormann of the National Control of Washington; Woodsen P. Waddy, of Richmond; C. M. Barry, Theodore Gartelle, Provident Hormann of the National Control of Washington; Woodsen P. Waddy, of Richmond; C. M. Barry, Theodore Gartelle, Provident Hormann of the National Control of Washington; Woodsen P. Waddy, of Richmond; C. M. Barry, Theodore Gartelle, Provident Hormann of the National Control of Washington; Woodsen P. Waddy, of Richmond; C. M. Barry, Theodore Gartelle, Washington; Woodsen P. Waddy, of Richmond; C. M. Barry, Theodore Gartelle, Washington; Woodsen P. Waddy, of Richmond; C. M. Barry, Theodore Gartelle, Washington; Woodsen P. Waddy, of Richmond; C. M. Barry, Theodore Gartelle, Washington; Woodsen P. Waddy, of Richmond; C. M. Barry, Theodore Gartelle, Washington; Woodsen P. Waddy, of Richmond; C. M. Barry, Theodore Gartelle, Washington; Wash faith, President Herrmann, of the Na-tional Commission, to-day instructed the J. C. McCormick, of Norfolk; W. D. Nes bit, and C. Adair, of Birmingham; B. P. Sullivan, New Orleans.

be played alternately upon the fields of cure from the Amateur Athletic Union the the American and National leagues. The privilege of holding its national championseries will end when one club was won ships at Jamestown. These champion-ships will be open to athletes from all

# POLICE STOP CUP WINNER

Chauffeur with Louis Wagner in Car Arrested for Speeding.

Racing Frenchman Disappointed That He Should Be Disturbed by a Bluecoat After His Victory.

cause a Washington boy, Dr. Harry New York, Oct. 8-Louis Wagner, the er man as protector for first base. Wyatt Lee, of the Toledo club, will the conflict. Harry White is one of the urday's auto race, permitted his chauf-again spend the winter in Washington. foremost left-handed pitchers in the counall the games in which he is assigned to was made after a long chase. The policeman said that the occupants of the car noticed him coming and laughed at his efforts, waving tlny silk American and mere stripling in the Central High School. French flags at him. The arrest was

ed Georgetown University, and "tried I'm with the great Wagner?" the chauffor the 'varsity team." Fears were en- feur, who gave his name as Gaston Sam-

Wagner didn't enter into the discussi rounds of the presidential possibilities, but the young National League executive is likely to succeed himself. Pulliam has raade a very good official, and most likely will have no strong opposition to the place. John T. Brush and Garry Herrington and the word of the new organization, made it worth place. John T. Brush and Garry Herrington are to the police court. Kerrigan declared to Magistrate Steinhart that the place is who does not speak English. mann seem to be the only ones trying to there he has been since. With the ex- Wagner, who does not speak paging there he has been since. With the ex- through an interpreter swore it was gogive Pulliam the hook, and they find ception of an occasional dull spell in his capital sources to all hear ing only twelve. The other occupants of Wagner, who does not speak English, the most pronounced favorite in to-day's Pullman off the throne.

Former Manager Joe Kelly, of the Cincinnati Perpetual Disappointments, will wear no more baseball spikes if the political wind blows in the right direction in Baltimore next election day. Kelly's papa-in-law, Sonny Mahon, is a wealthy

be a gasoline buggy in haste, I followed. "Half a mile or so, up the pike, I

GRIDIRON NOTES.

Ralph S. Kent, center of the Cornell was traveling, but I know that I don't held in 100 bail for trial.

# WORLD'S BASEBALL GAMES.

The Washington Herald will post the scores by innings of the world's championship baseball games on the bulletin board in nt of the Herald building, Pifteenth street northwest, each afternoon until the championship is decided. Beginning to-day o'clock, eastern time, the Chicago National and American League clubs will play post-season games, and as each inning is com-pleted the result will be posted for the information of Washington fans. Everyone is invited to comand follow the progress of the

#### WRITES STRANGE NOTE: DIES. Woman Whose Servant Left Ends Her Life With Gas.

New York, Oct. 8.-Leaving a brief note with reference to a mysterious letter,

Ever since their servant left Mrs. Unteam at Wilkesbarre, is another victim of the roughness of the game. Last Saturday he received a knockout blow, which caused concussion of the brain, which caused concussion of the bra

arm. Yale men a few years ago took an porarily unbalanced when she killed her-"accidental fail" out of Matthews, the self.

# A Strong Man Needed.

game of the season with the Gallaudet boys as their opponents. Although the squad has been on the sod only two weeks, one of which was very warm and the other rainy and disagreeable, the progress made is highly creditable to men who have not worked together. to men who have not worked together before this fall, nearly all the members of the team having been recruited this year. The team is rather light, but with the new rules favoring light men and American government to annul the elec-speedy ones, Coach Reilly hopes to get tion and order a new one on proof of un-

# IRONSIDES IN A DRIVE

Whitney Gelding Beat Good Luck in Jerome Stakes.

HEAD APART AT THE FINISH

Ballot and Adoration Capture the following telegram: Two Sections of the Matron Stakes for Two-year-olds-Radtke Pilots detains me here this week, but shall be sion, at Odds-on, Wins at Louisville

Sullivan, New Orleans.

It is the intention of the exposition people to have a very elaborate programme of track and field athletics.

They are now making endeavors to settled are now making endeavors to settled at Belmont Park to-day with 18,000 persons in attendance. It was a royal persons in attendance. It was a royal persons in attendance. weather conditions the fall meeting of Louisville, had been dismissed from the the Westchester Racing Association openouting for the bookmakers incidentally as five heavily supported favorites me

The feature of the day's racing was the sensational victory of Harry Payne Writney's Ironsides in the historical Je-rome Handicap, one mile and five-sixteenths, in which the world's record, 2:10 3-5, made by Bedouin in the race ast year, was tied. Radtke took the track with Ironsides and set a fast pace, and won in a terrible driving finish with Good Luck, Ironsides winning by a head, with Good Luck three lengths be-

fore Running Water,
The eighth running of the rich Matron Stakes for two-year-olds, six furiongs, was also an interesting feature. It was cut up into two events. The one of colts and geldings carded as the second won by James R. Keene's Ballot, 9 to 20 FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; one

mile. Macy. Jr., 33 (Englander), 8 to 1, won; Givoul Balerio, 33 (G. Burns), 90 to 1, second; Runcks, 106 (Garner), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:39 3.5. Madrin, Wizard, Orly II, Silver Wedding, Hogan, Marie Andreinette, Lawsonian, Belle of Portland, Head Dance, and Aucassin also ran.

RESULTS AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville, Oct. 8.-Pretension, at 2 to 5,

# RACING CARD FOR TO-DAY.

BELMONT PARK. Acker Sayer, 50; John Lye, 50; Minta, 50; 102; Grevilla, 29; Colonel White, 101; Du, 23; Anneta Lady, 34; Daruma, 85; Sahrt, 102; Rohader, 101; Decaber, 39; Belle mine, 108; Bivounc, 105; Samuel H. Harris, mmey Sweep, 101; Quinn Brady, 39; Colum, 96; Bowling Bridge, 39; Leonard Joe Hay-01; Marathon. 197; Woolstartle, 193; Viva Vece, 164; Royal Ben, Village Langdon, and Cobleskill, 197 each; Prissner, 198 each; Cambyes and 197 each; Xmas, Martinge Banns, Ghrl. 194 each; Corkhill, Landsman, 199, 199 each; Harry Gardner, Manila,

-Six and one-half furlongs. Pungent, 3rnsh, 105; Malacca, 96; Belcast, 100; 106; Kilter, 96; Stray, 92; Royal Lady, rong, 81; Royand Dance, 90; Knight of Riffeman, 92; Raringo, 105; Animus, 92; Mintheria, 93; Gild, 91; Killochan, irl, 88; Mexican Silver, 84; Umbrella, 86; -Handieur, one mile Grande, 117; -Handicap; one mile. Grapple, 117; Red Friar, 114; Pater, 105; Wes, 102; Guiding Star, 50

# NEW BASKETBALL TEAM.

Commissioners to Be Represented in Professional League.

The Commissioners basket-ball team has organized for the season by the eleccaptain. The Commissioners are in the District League of Professional Teams, in which they expect to make a good showing. The league has a membership of four teams-the Light Infantry, the Ordvays, the Eastern Athletic Club, and the Commissioners. The games will be play-Hall, beginning the evening of November 2. There will be two games each week between the four clubs.

Willie Hand boe has gathered around him a strong aggregation, including Chisholm, Drazger, and Boyle, of last year's Corcoran Cadet team, from which he expects to pick one of the strongest teams in the league. Practice has already commenced, plied for membership on the Commission

Not View Play With Alarm.

and the young man is in a precarious life. On the bureau Mr. Unger found the condition.

| Clansman' in this city and asking the nati. The local men all spoke of the firm determination to advance the order in this Tommy—You're not going to lick me, are you, dad?

Porter, the left tackle of the Syracuse notepaper: "Good-by. Am tired. Want defer the production of the play in Washington. Mr. Thirkield is of the Father—Certainly; didn't I tell you this battle at Goldfield on Labor Day. The same pictures are now being thrown on the screen in New York, and the experts there say that Nelson's foul blow perts there is a possibility sion. A husky son of Eli brought Porter the flat, he could find no box or letter. Washington. Mr. Thirkield is of the Haven colored tackle with you have colored tackle was "accidentally" put out of commission. A husky son of Eli brought Porter the flat, he could find no box or letter. for your bad behavior?

Tommy—Yes; but I thought it was only

Tommy—Ye

> In reply, Commissioner Macfarland informed Mr. Thirkleld that the Com-missioners have no power to prevent or defer the production of the play. Commissioner concluded by saying: "I do not believe, however, that the people of Washington will be stirred to riot by it

# Inmate of Asylum Escapes and Is

Run Down by Train.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 8 .- Charles Carraway, a farmer who shot Dr. Collins | For our own sake, more than theirs, it eleven times and killed him in the depot is to be hoped that the present experiment a great deal of good work out of the Georgetown eleven. Wednesday afternoon the Georgetown team will line up against the St. Stephen's Institute eleven, which numbers in its line some of the Mexico, we must govern them slike Porto

Best local players

Work of the due interference by his officials? No nation three months ago, was will succeed, and that we shall have here to waiting room three months ago, was will succeed, and that we shall have here to horribly mutilated by an Illinois Central train last night. Carraway escaped from the Insane Hospital, where he has been confined for several weeks, on State in the union. day afternoon.

### WILL EXPLAIN DISMISSAL.

President Peabody, of Mutual, to Appear Before Kentucky Board. New York, Oct. 8-The Kentucky De partment of Insurance wants to know why Col. Hindman, one of the general agents of the Mutual Life Insurance ompany in that State, was summarlly removed from his place by the manage-

ment of the main office here. A few days ago Henry R. Prewitt, head BUREAU DEFEATS COMMERCE of the State department of insurance in Kentucky, served notice on Charles Peabody, president of the Mutual Life, that if the matter could not be explained satisfactorily the license of the company to do business in that State would be voked. Today Mr. Peabody sent the

Your telegram of the fifth I have re-Winners in Two Events-Preten-slop, at Odds-on, Wins at Louisville. Attitude of the company is obviously misunderstood, and I am glad of the opportunity to make the company's position plain to all interested. Will the above Real Estate League, which played its date be convenient to you?

New York, Oct. 8.—Under perfect Prewitt that Col. Hindman, who lives in

### TROOPS ARE GETTING AWAY

Entire Brigade Expected to Be in Havana by End of the Week.

Seventeenth and Twenty-seventh Infantry Embarked Yesterday. Busy Scenes at Newport News.

Officials of the War Department hope that the whole first expeditionary brigade to Cuba will be in Havana by the end of this week, and the chances that it will seem very good. One regiment, the Flfth

Cavalry and the first battalion of the and Aucassin also ran.

SECOND RACE-Matron; two-year-old colts and reddings; six furlongs. Ballot, 122 (Radtke), 9 to vessels should reach Havana on Friday. Okenite, 116 (Jones), 8 to 1, second; Hick-(Hiddebrand), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:32, Gun, Finst Hill, and Don Enrique also ran, and Don Enrique coupled in betting. an added starter.

Wenty-eighth inflantry on board. The vessels should reach Havana on Friday. Yesterday morning at daylight the New York and Cuba Steamship Company's steamer Victoria. Yesterday morning at daylight the New THIRD RACE—Matron; two-year-old fillies; six steamer Niagara sailed from Newport Niegas Adoration, 16 (Miller), 9 to 2, won; Fanstic, ill (Shaw), 7 to 1, second; Pope Joan, ill Racike), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:11 45. Glamer, lankee Girl, and Common. Sue also ran. with the description of the Seventeenth, and Eleventh regiments of infantry.

ACE—Three-year-olds and upward; one than Degle, Ill (Martin), 2 to 5, second; Russia King also ran.

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The Fourteenth Battery of Light Armin Pourteenth Battery of Light Armin Degle, Ill (Martin), 2 to 5, second infantry.

The Fourteenth Battery of Light Armin Second Second

pack train sailed from Tampa for Havana

The Eleventh Cavalry, from Fort Des card, won the seven furlong race, with Moines, reached Newport News yester-Azora second. Summaries: day, and the Eleventh Infantry, from FIRST RACE—Five-eighths of a mile. Laura E., 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, wen; Earl of Leicester, 8 to 1, second, My Bessie, Lind. Time, 198. -Mile. Auditor, 4 to 1 and 8 to teenth batteries of artillery (mountain), 6 to 1, second; Phippoorwill, from Vancouver Barracks, will follow

policeman should arrest his chauffeur after he had wen such a victory.

Wagner's case had hardly been disposed of when Bleyele Policeman Jack Haggerty appeared in court leading Jack Haggerty appeared in court leading.

We had been disposed of when Bleyele Policeman Jack Haggerty appeared in court leading. Time. 1:38-25.

And there will be no delay in moving the troops after they have reached Newport News and have prepared themselves for the voyage. The soldiers will all go to Camp Columbia, just outside of Havana.

The conditions in Newport Newport News have the nodelay in moving the troops after they have reached Newport News and have prepared the soldiers. The Navy Department yesterday received the findings of the court-martial in the case of Lieut, Aifred W. Pressey. The conditions in Newport News have

that the battle ship Texas, which put in was also reached in his case, at Charleston to take on board some additional marines, has left that port for MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS Havana. The cruiser Des Moines, has been at Santiago, has gone to Guanprovision ship Celtic have left Havana for Cienfuegos to carry supplies to the Marietta and Deaver.

# BIG MEETING OF HIBERNIANS.

Demonstration Here in Honor of

President Cummings, of Boston. The Ancient Order of Hibernians in the District held a monster demonstration and reunion in Typographical Temple on Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of the newly-elected national president of the Society, Matthew Cummings, of Boston, Mass. Never was there a more enthusiastic or more largely attended meeting of Hibernians in this city.
It was one grand demonstration, and a most enthusiastic welcome was tendered the national chief. Over six hundred men ed their appreciation of the speech mak-

ng and the vocal and instrumental selections interspersed with them. Alexandria were present and helped to swell the crowd. A splendid spirit of fraternity was displayed, and upon its conclusion the meeting was unar

voted the largest and most enthusiasti ever held in the District. P. J. Haltigan presided, and his witty introductions received hearty applause. Francis P. Sheehy, State president of the local Hibernians, delivered the address of welcome, and he was followed by National President Cummings, who talked at length on the aims and ambitions of the society for the future and what they had accomplished in the past. In the course of his remarks Mr. Cummings said: "There is no dissension of any kind now in the organization of 200,-

P. T. Moran, of this city, former State president for the District of Columbia, recently elected national director, spoke eloquently along the same lines, speech being interrupted at frequent intervals by a storm of applause. This was also true of all the other speakers of the evening, among whom were:

000 men and women of the order in

Rev. Father Quill, of Georgetown University; Dr. P. F. Martin and D. J. Sculdetermination to advance the order in this

their congratulations on the programme. From the Woman's Home Companion.

The first division, A. O. H., will hold a Dr. Whipple, long Bishop of Minnesota, big reunion in Red Men's Hall, George-town, the first Sunday in November, and an Indian village in one of the Western another big success is looked forward to by the officers of this division. A number meeting asked the chief who was his host of the State officers of Maryland and Virginia are expected on this occasion.

#### The Future of Cuba. From the Indianapolis News.

For our own sake, more than theirs, it urdy little republic, learning the les-of free self-government. Then if, in it desires to unite with this country self-respecting basis, there will be ual benefit in the union.

# HIGH CAMES ON ALLEYS

Real Estate Bowlers Open Season-Assessors Win.

Many Tenpin Fans on Palace Alleys Leagues-Land Rolled a 233 Score, Which Was the Best-Whitney Makes High Score for Lawyers.

Organized bowling forces in Washing-

on were augmented last night by the

first set of games on the excellent Palace Alleys. The Assessors were pitted against the Lawyers, and carried away the first two games. Although losing the "rubber," the Lawyers had the satisfaction of winning their one game, with the largest score of the series. Whitney made it possible for the barristers to pile up 851 points in the final, his 229 being the topnotch mark of the evening. There was a large gallery to see the boys get off, among them being President Livingston, of the Department League, and President Cox, of the District League. After losing the first game by nearly 100 points to the Commerce and Labor uint, the bureau boys pulled themselves nto two victories. The two 200 games of

Adams and Waters was a great help to the Labor five, and although they rolled well in the next two games, were unable to reach the high marks attained by the Plate Printers. George Land easily carried off the individual honors by toppling over 233 in his second round. Helmerichs was second best scorer, with 203. . Scores: ASSESSORS.

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# ACQUITTAL OF CAPT. COMLY.

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Acting Secretary Newberry Approves Findings of Court-martial.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry yesterday formally approved the verdict of acquittal in the case of Capt. Samuel P. Comly, U. S. N., who was re-cently tried by court-martial on the charge of neglect of duty. Capt. Comly None of the various organizations will July, when that ship collided with the remain long in Newport News. Trans-Third RACE Symmetrium of a mile. None of the various organizations battle ship lilinois on Newport, in the cold Mate, third. Time, 125.

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The Navy Department yesterday re-ceived the findings of the court-martial been found ideal for mobilization and embarkation.

The Navy Department has been advised been advised who was officer of the deck on the Alabama at the time of the collision. It is believed that a verdict of "not guilty"

DEPARTED. Caesar, from Shanghai for Singapore; Texas, from Caesar, Irom Shanghai for Singapore; Texas, from Charleston, for Havana; Dolphin, from Vineyard Haven for navy yard, N. Y.; Hannibai, from Havana for Cientuegos celtic, from Havana for Cientuegos and Manzanillo; Glacier, from Piraeus for Naples; Lawton from Honollul for San Francisco; Tacoma, from Tunas de Zaza for Manzanilla; Laws rence, from Newport for Provincetown; Des Moines, from Santiago for Guantanamo; Justin, from Canton for Cavite, and Chattanooga, Bainbridge, and Barry from Amoy for Cavite.

# NAVY ORDERS.

Shelby, Ohio, to Columbia.

Warnant Machinist A. Skinner, detached temporary duty, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., to home and wait orders.

Paymaster's Clerk S. B. Vaugin, appointed a paymaster's clerk in the United States Navy, for duty on board Yorktown.

# ARMY ORDERS.

First Lieut. Christian Briand, Fifteenth Cavalry, ordered to general hospital, Washington Barracks, for observation and treatment.

First Lieut. Rudolph E. Smyser, Fourteenth Cavalry, to depet quartermaster, New York City, for assignment to duty as transport quartermaster. Capt. William Chamberlaine, general staff, upon completion of other duties to the commanding general, Facific division, for duty as assistant to chief of staff of that division.

Miaj. George B. Duncan, Philippine souts, leave of absence further extended twenty dag.

Capt. Bailey K. Ashford, assistant surgeon, to command of Company C. Hospital Corps, and to Army Medical School for duty as instructor and first aid during absence of Capt. Harry L. Gilchrist.

Col. Edward S. Godfrey, Ninth Cavalry, to Fort Riley, Kan., for duty during examinations of cavalry only as member of examining board, vice Capt. Guy Carleton, Thirteenth Cavalry.

Capt. B. Frank Cheatham, quartermaster to Washington for consultation with the Quartermaster General, and then to San Francisco.

Col. Herbert S. Foster, Ninth Infantry, found incapacitated and ordered retired from active service. Maj. William J. Wakeman, surgeon, leave of absence extended four months.

Capt. Matthew A. Batson, U. S. A., retired, detailed to Portland, Me. for recruiting duty, and made acting quartermaster during this service.

Maj. John C. Gresham, Ninth Cavalry, and Maj. J. F. Reynolds Landis, Ninth Cavalry, and Maj. Capt. William H. Miller, retired to Southwestern J. F. Reynolds Landis, Ninth Cavalry, to Army War College to take the course.

Capt. William H. Miller, retired to Southwestern Baptist University, Jackson, Tenn., as professor of military science and tactics.

Capt. Sammel siof, Ordinance Department, to make three visits during October, 1996, to works of E. I. Dupont Company, Wilmington, Del., for inspection of material for Ordinance Department.

Maj. E. Eveleth Winslow and Capt. William J. Barden, Corps of Engineers, to consider and report on suitable field equipment for engineer troops, vico Maj. William C. Langitt and Capt. Earl I. Brown, Corps of Engineers, hereby relieved.

Maj. Francis Kernan and Capt. George W. Read, general staff, to Havana, Cuba, to report for duty to the commanding general. Aermination scality, both in its more cope.

The speeches were interspersed with vocal solos by J. Harry Maxwell, of this city, and T. F. McNuity, of Baltimore, and violin solos by E. F. McCarthy and Joseph Fitzgerald. Refreshments were also served, and everything tended toward also served. The tended to the commanding general staff, to Havana. Capt. Reprod M. Kirbs-Smith, assistant surge. Capt. Reprod M. Kirbs-Smith, assistan

whether it was safe for him to leave his effects unguarded in the lodge. 'Plenty safe," grunted the red man.

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